Harvard President Would Have Governor Prepare Estimates.

## **EXPERTS NEEDED** IN GOVERNMENT

mates, and men submitted them to the departmental heads, who in turn resented them to the Chancellor of the Evchequer, who, if he thought the equests reasonable, presented them to arisement early in March, which impediately gave the several departments conditional appropriation to carry them over until the whole amount sked for was available.

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Officers, President Lowell said he be-ieved constitutional provision should be made for an auditor, similar to the office of that name in England, whose inties consist of checking up ex-venditures, to see that the moneys ap-propriated were expended as provided are by law. Grilling Good for Legislators.

s the thing that frightens them. Many a bureaucrat is prevented from doing what is wrong through fear that the the do would receive an

thing he might do would receive an airing in the House of Commons."

He told how log-rolling, which he described as the "curse of our American Legislatures," was impossible in England through a simple rule. In 1713 the House of Commons decided that no appropriation thereafter could be made by motion of an individual member. President Lowell said that so scien

President Lowell said that so scientific is the budget making in England that seldom, except in war times, do the budget and the revenues differ more than 2 or 3 per cent.

"Parliament is not a great legislative making body," said President Lowell. "It is rather a perpetual body of investigation. It is the eyes of the English people. It is investigating all the time. We investigate our governell. "It is rather a perpetual body of investigation. It is the eyes of the English people. It is investigating all the time. We investigate our government too little. They investigate through grilling the ministry. We have two grave defects—one is we use experts too little, and the other is we don't investigate enough. When we do investigate we do it with hostility. We ought to investigate to learn, rather. t to investigate to learn, rather, this or that particular thing has

## Need More Experts.

We ought to have a great corps experts in our governmental departments. We ought to use trained administrators in every branch of government. Corporations have, and that is why they can do things better than course, we are improving. You have here at the head of your State Department of Education an expert a most admirable man—Dr. John H. Finstates and municipalities here. ley. If you were appointing a man in his place thirty years ago you would have appointed a politician."

As to-morrow is the last day for proposals to be introduced except through committees by unanimous consent or suspension of the rules,

consent or suspension of the rules, scores of them were offered to-day. Harold J. Himman, Republican leader of the Assembly last year and now a delegate to the convention, purposes to carry his fight for a state institutional board into that body. He failed to obtain his desired reorganization by legislative action last winter.

Hinman Proposes New Board. Mr. Hinman said to-day that his pro

possil would create a board of charities and corrections and take over the effices of Commissioner of Charities. Prison Commission and Superintendent of Prisons. All of the work now done by these offices would be performed by a board of nine members selected to out from headquarters that quiet dig-

by a board of fine members selected to serve for nine years each.

A proposal looking to prohibiting the Legislature from passing any private or local bills was introduced by William Barnes. His method of accomplishing this would be to strike out all of Section 18 of Article 3 of the exempt firemen's associations from the seven counties were much in experitution, which provides every act. william Barnes. His method of accomplishing this would be to strike out
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The abolishment of appealing to the Court of Appeals in civil cases as a Court of Appeals in civil cases as a matter of right was urged to-day before the judiciary committee of the convention by Alton B. Parker and Irv-



latter an ex-associate judge of that

court.

Ex-Judge Parker echoed many of the sentiments expressed by Chief Judge Bartlett before the same committee recently, saying that only on certification by the Appellate Division or by a judge of the Court of Appeals might an appeal in a civil case be made to the highest tribunal. Judge Vann agreed with him, adding that in capital cases the right of appeal should remain uncurtailed.

curtailed.

Ex-Judge Vann thought that the Legislature might properly be empowered to enact laws providing for verdicts even in criminal cases or less than a full jury. He would permit a verdict in a criminal case to be returned in six hours if eleven stood one way, and in civil cases nine could return a verdict after three hours' deliberation.

## Taft Indorses Budget Plan in Convention Talk

the state where there is no direct re- say

the state where there is no direct responsibility to the Executive."

Mr. Taft said he would have fewer departments, but all responsible to the Governor. He then told of his unsuccessful fight with Congress for a scientific budget, and of the buried report of his Department of Economy and

"Some day that report will be print"Some day that report will be print"said Mr. Taft, "and then we can
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d where the duties of various dertments overlap. If we save in small
ings great economies can be effected.

titution makers everywhere.

# TWO GRADUATES **PUT ON DEFENCE** IN MIDDY QUIZ

Eleven Men Now on Trial in Cribbing Scandal at Annapolis.

NO HONOR SYSTEM AT THE ACADEMY

Would Bar Local Bills and Scat
Department Heads in
Legislature.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Albany, June 10.—For the first time since the Constitutional Convention or ganized, standing room was at a premium when ex-President William Howard Taft spoke before a joint hearing of the Committees on Governor and Other State Officers.

"If the American was explained to day by A Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, to delegates to the Constitutional Convention at a joint hearing of the committees on joint hearing of the committees that he had confirmed convertions on certain subjects, which he had into new soil and the same results be obtained from it," said President Lowell, before going into details. "What you can get at hest from a foreign system is suggestions for improving your own."

President Lowell then described the Plant of the first time since the Constitutional Convention or president line in the president line in the president will find the president will find the president line in the president was in his usual good humor, and his way of telling his experiences at Washington kept hi

tem is suggestions for improving your own."

President Lowel then described the mechanics of budget making in England. He told how early in the autumn the various departments made their estimates, and onen submitted them to the departmental heads, who in turn the departmental heads, who in turn the departmental heads, who in turn the various defendants. The number of defendants. The number of defendants. The number of defendants more efficient and economical government would result.

When told by Mr. Tanner that there departments and bureaus in New York State, Mr. Taft said:

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Suspected Three Midshipmer

Commander Traut related a story told him by Instructor Washburn, of the English department, of the suspicious actions of three midshipmen.

Mr. Washburn said he had occasion on Christmas Eve to go to his office. On entering the building he saw three midshipmen, one of whom was in the

things great economies can be effected. That is what great corporations are doing, and that will be done some day by our state and Federal governments.

"Governmental expenses are growing so that something must be done. You in the Empire State have a great opportunity. If you will build on a new model you will be building better than you know, and it will be copied by considered in the testimony of mand french sections of the modern and French sections of the modern and French sections of the modern and what a man of forty-missing the section of the modern and french sections are sections.

driven at top apeed, 200 yards, man jumps off, attaches hose to hydrant; time taken when water hits backstop)—Won by Inwood Fire Department in 56.2 seconds.

Efficiency contest (men carry three lengths of hose 100 feet; attach to hydrant, couple up and play on backstop)—Won by Inwood Fire Department in 18 seconds.

Wet or hand hose contest (run 200 yards, hauling hose cart; attach hose and play on backstop)—Won by Occanside Hose Companys No. 1; time, 136.2. Fourteen play on backstop, when time is a first of the effect that Montimagno was on pany No. 1; time, 136.2. Fourteen for many for them were disqualified.

Army will de dest Broadway 1. Said before reservice men that in joining the reserve they would not be the home of Carnivale, in Brooklyn, and of later going to Coney Island and then were defendent talking with some one in the Street Clean contest (run 200 yards, hauling hose cart; attach hose and play on backstop, when time is phony or conversation, he asserted, was ready to kill Glamari, but that smaller than the average bids received under the new system of the men, who see in member taken)—Won by Occanside Hose Company No. 1; time, 136.2. Fourteen than the average bids received under the new system of the men, who see in member taken)—Won by Occanside Hose Company No. 1; time 136.2. Fourteen the defendant talking with some one in the Street Clean conversation, he asserted, was majority of them were disqualified.

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dered man, testified to her husband leaving his home on the morning he was shot, and of again seeing him in the Volunteer Hospital, where he died. While she testified she looked at Carnivale, but he avoided her glance.

With the exception of Mrs. Giamari, all of the witnesses identified the revolver said to have been used in killing Giamari, and all swore it was the property of Carnivale. They testified they had seen it many times at the Home Rule Democratic Club, Rofrano's political headquarters in the 2d Assembly District, and in Carnivale's home.

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## INDICTS INDIANA BANKERS

Grand Jury Charges Six with Embezzlement.

Noblesville, Ind., June 10. As the result of the closing of three banks in None Spent to Promote U. S. Hamilton County by state officials last March, six officials and former officials of the institutions were arrested here to-day on grand jury indiciments charging embezzlement, larceny and conspiracy. All were released on bonds ranging from \$2,500 to \$6,500.

Those under arrest are John L. Hinehaw, Indanapolis; Edward M. Hinshaw, Indianapolis; George Bowen, Noblesville; Emer L. Sturdevant, Noblesville; Abraham H. Bowen, Nobleville, and Lee Tescher, Cicero, Ind.

Ind.
The three banks, closely connected and closed about the same time, were:
The Hamilton Trust Company, of this city; the Farmers and Merchants' Rank, of Cicero, and the People's Bank of Arcadia.

## WINSLOW ATTACKS **NAVYORGANIZATION**

Rear Admiral Says Officers Are Advanced for Ability to Dine Well.

midshipmen, one of whom was in the act of closing the door of the office of the department of modern languages. He hailed them, he said, lut they ran away. The instructor reported the incident, but the men were not caught the entertaining he is pushed along, counts to-day, and ine fact that a man counts to-day, and ine fact that

sixty cannot stand what a man of fortylanguages department.

Called to explain his conversation with Midshipmen, now Ensigns, Kriner and Overesch, Professor Cusachs said they called at his house a few device.

-Won by William Colson. Time, 6.1 seconds.

Dry hose contest (run 200 yards, connect hose at hydrant; time taken when to be killed within three gards hose Co. No. 1, of Patchogue. Time, 25.3 seconds.

Motor hose contest (motor truck runs 200 yards at top speed; hose is dropped off, connected and water hits backstop)—Won by Sea Cliff Engine and Hose Co., No. 1. Time, 50.1 seconds.

Hook and ladder contest (a run of 200 yards; ladder is raised to arch; man runs up; time taken when he grasps top rung.)—Won by Alpha Hook and Ladder Co., Roosevelt. Time, 23.3 seconds.

Horse hose contest (borses are driven at top speed, 200 yards; man jumps off, attaches hose to hydrant; time taken when water hits backstop)—Won by Inwood Fire Department in 56.2 seconds.

Efficiency contest (men carry three)

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# ADEQUATE NAVY

**Church Union Head Denies** His Money Is Hurting

## PART OF \$700,000 GOES FOR EDUCATION

Disarmament, Dr. Lynch Asserts in Reply to Charges.

The peace organizations financed by Andrew Carnegie are not spending their funds to promote disarmament. Dr. Frederick Lynch, secretary of the Church Peace Union, in answer to Bowen, charges by Colonel Robert M. Thompson, chairman of the executive commit tee of the Navy League, that \$700,000 of Carnegie money was spent yearly to make the country defenceless.

Dr. Lynch explained just how the Carnegie organizations carry on their Mr. Carnegie himself, Dr. Lynch said, favors a reasonable and adequate navy. The activities of his societies are devoted to the foundation of a world court, a league of peace, and inernational arbitration.

The Carnegie peace forces are opposing the Navy League's campaign for a \$500,000,000 munition appropriation only on the ground that the amount is out of reasonable proportion, Dr. Lynch said. It is twice as much as Germany spent for a similar purpose in any year of peace, he asserts.

Dr. Lynch said that half of the \$700,-

The present organization of the United States Navy, its method of promotion and its management were severely criticised by Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow at a luncheon given by the Navy League in the Recess Club, 60 Broadway, yesterday. At the conclusion of the affair a score of men whose names stand at the top of the list of America's business men and financiers contributed more than \$30, 000 toward the work of the league.

In his address Rear Admiral Winslow cspecially censured the promotion system.

"It is ruinous," he said. "Seniority counts to-day, and fine fact that a man has good health is considered more town his general fitness. If a navy officer can dine well ashore and stand the entertaining he is pushed along, even though his sea experience is sadly neglected.

"It should not be necessary to insist upon examinations for gromotion. The

# DURING JUNE WEEK

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5 P. M.—Men's League for Woman Suffrage,
street meeting 181st st, and 8t. Nicholas av
8 P. M.—Woman Suffrage party, street meeting
at 182d st, and Prespect av.
5 P. M.—Wemen's Political Union, 26th Senatorial District, meeting at Fifth av. and 117th st.
8:10 P. M.—Wemen's Suffrage party, 2d Assemlty District, Young People's Forum meeting, ClinCompany Leaf Breadway.

Governor Slaton Sets Date for Commutation Appeal.

Atlanta, June 10.—Governor Slaton announced to-day he would begin hearings next Saturday on Leo M. Frank's application for commutation of his death aeotence. He indicated the hearings might last until Monday night. Frank's execution is set for June 22, eight days later.

W. M. Howard, in charge of Frank's case, said he had no evidence to present except that submitted at the recent hearing before the Prison Commission.

## **NEW SUBMARINES** FAIL, SAYS EXPERT

Smaller than Present Type and Only Good for Harbor Defence Work.

The country was recently humiliated The country was recently humiliated by the acknowledgment of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels that its submarine flotilla was practically useless for active service. Adding another blush to the public countenance, Cushing Stetson, a member of the navy committee of the National Security League, asserted yesterday that the sixteen submarines authorized by the last Congress are of almost useless type for purposes of coast defence.

Mr. Stetson pointed out that officers of the service have never been able the service have never been able

to induce the Navy Department as a whole to take the submarine seriously. Referring to the new submarines authorized, he said:
"The present 'K' boats, which represent the nearest approach to efficiency sent the nearest approach to efficiency which the navy possesses, displace about 500 tons. These boats themselves are too small, but all the submarines

authorized at the last session of Con-gress are smaller still, with a displace-ment of 300 tons. It is as senseless to construct these ships as the old coast defence battleships or monitors. "The submarines now built and building by the Germans are 300-ton, sea

roing, 18-knot hoats. Our new submarines are to be small 390-ton boats, making 12 knots, and at the utmost will be suitable only for short trips from a protected harbor. Our own submarines should be of a large, sea-going marines should be of a large, zea-going type to be successful in defending the long Atlantic coast line, with its winter gales, or in patrolling the Caribbean, which is subject to hurricanes."

Mr. Stelson classified the needs of the submarine service as follows:

(1) A definite building policy founded on the experience of such officers as have operated submarines, of engi-ners who have built them, and of strategists who will determine their

sphere of action.

(2) A division of submarines in the Navy Department under the direction of a captain or rear admiral, who will personally see that the recommendations for alterations and repairs are not further buffeted between different bureaus of the Navy Department.

(3) More care in selecting officers and crews for the submarine service, and especially in obtaining commandsphere of action.

and especially in obtaining command-ing officers of requisite rank, age and experience.
Mr. Stetson said that Secretary Daniels's recent appointment of Captain Grant to the head of the undersea fleet should result finally to the advantage of the flotilla by elevating its impor-tance and raising the ranks of its offi-

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Firemen found the blaze was caused by defective insulation in a fuse box. The damage, except for the halt to inspiration, was slight.

SUPPLIED TO BE CHARLES TO DAY.

Near — Women's Political Luien, 21st Secatorial District, meeting before Reischman's furniture fartor, East 136th at.

Political Luien meeting. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt wrote that "no one asteemed gallant young Lindon Bates higher than I did." Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes wrote that he had known Mr. Bates in the state Legislature as "a man of conspicuous ability, straightforward and direct, standing firmly by his conviction and giving eminent service to the state." A letter was also read from the Rev. Dr. Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Bates was an active member.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindon W. Bates, parents of the young man, were present.

## WAR DEPARTMENT NOW BUYS IN BULK

Washington, June 10.—The quarter-master corps of the United States Army will be better prepared for the added strain of war under the new sys-tem of purchasing supplies adopted by

# HEAR FRANK TO-MORROW VOLCK'S 'TEMPEST

'Reconciliation Within 24 Hours," Says Husband Named as Jailer.

WIFE, FREED, TAKES TWO AUTO RIDES

Son of Brazilian Ambassador Wife Denies He Tried to

Imprison Family.

From the summer home of hi mother, Mrs. Domicio da Gama, wife the Brazilian Ambassador, Long Branch, N. J., Morris Rodereick Volck issued a general denial yesterday afternoon that he had imprisoned his wife and two-year-old daughter in their apartment at 11 East Sixty-eighth

"You may expect a reconciliation within twenty-four hours," he said. "My wife and I are on good terms. This whole thing has been a tempest in a teapot.

Mrs. da Gama said that a grave injustice had been done her son. not true that he attempted to place his wife under restraint. I do not know how the story that Mrs. Volck was restrained of her liberty could have been started nor why proceedings were be-

When these statements were shown to Edmund L. Mooney, attorney for Mrs. Elsie Holmes Volck, he referred reporters to the superintendent of the apartment in East Sixty-eighth Street, who reiterated that Volck himself gave who reiterated that Volck himself gave orders on Tuesda; afternoon that no one was to be admitted to his apart-ment. Three hall men employed in the apartment house corroborated the superintendent's statement that Volck repeated these orders on Wednesday afternoon just before he heard that Jabish Holmes, his wife's father, and

Jabish Holmes, his wife a lather, and Mr. Mooney had applied for a writ of habeas corpus.

"I'm the boss of that apartment. I pay the rent, and I don't want any one sent up there," are the words Volck is alleged to have used.

Mrs. Volck, accompanied by her little

Mrs. Volck, accompanied by her little daughter, went out automobiling with her mother twice yesterday. She referred all requests for information about the reported reconciliation with her husband to Mr. Mooney. When seen at his office, 41 Wall Street, Mr. Mooney said:

"Mr. Volck's conduct was not the sort that can be explained on any reasonable hypothesis. I think I can safely say that the incident is at an end. There are a number of motives which may have prompted him to act as he did, but I cannot discuss them for publication. We did not anticipate publication. We did not anticipate seriously that Volck would run off with the baby. I think he made the threat

to kidnap the little girl merely to frighten his wife."

frighten his wife."

"How about a reconcillation proposed by Volck?" Mr. Mooney was asked.

"That neither Mrs. Volck nor I will comment upon," he replied.

"That's up to them; I don't know anything about a reconciliation," said Jabish Holmes as he left his law office. at 32 Liberty Street. "As soon as my son-in-law saw that I meant business he left. Naturally, then, the cause for the writ was removed, because my daughter was free to leave her apartment. We hope there will be no further trouble."

Through his attorney, John Dela-

Montgomery, Ala., June 10.—The Alabama Supreme Court to-day held the new anti-liquor advertising law constitutional in all details. The court further held that its decision abrogated all contracts for liquor advertising and prevented any agencies or firms from holding the newspapers responsible for damages resulting from the cancellation of contracts.

The decision followed the entering of a test case by "The Montgomery Advertiser."

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# IN TEAPOT' CALMED At 24th the Cost

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the bare post-card, and the leaves out of account the cost of addressing and printing the post-cards and the practical impossibility of getting for yourself such a selected mailing list as count tutes the Butterick clientele

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Beachwood Lot **Owners** On and after May 276

Jersey trains will stop at

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Capt. William F. MURRAY, Q M. C. best of relief from present duties to Aug.

## ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS: MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, June 10. ARMY.

Major HARRY I. STEELE, Coast Art., from Ft. Mott to Mamila, via San Francisco, August 5, Upon arrival at Maidla, report to commanding general coast defences of Manila and Subic bays, for assignment. Major CLARENCE H. M'NEIL and Capts. JAMES H. BRYSON, WILLIAM F. JONES, BEVERLY F. BROWNE and JAMES HANSON, Q. M. C., from Politippines, September 18. Capt. LINWOOD E. HANSON, 9th Inf., detailed quartermaster of national matches for 1915, to Jacksenville, July 1

Jacksonville, July 1
Capt. CONRAD H. LANZA, eth Field Art., detailed in signal corps, to take effect July 1; to Texas. City, to command Field Co. D. signal corps. Capt. ROLLO F. ANDERSON. Coast Art., 38th to 112th Co., to take effect August 3; on October 5; transferred back to 36th Ch. and will join that company tia transport scheduled to leave San Francisco October 5. apt. GRANVILLE SEVIER, Coast Art., from 17th to 78th Co., to take effect August 1.

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